



The Bullet



Vol. XIV

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, Friday, February 14, 1941

No. 9

Ruth Seay Elected Student Government President

Will Assume Office in the Spring

Miss Ruth Seay, who was elected president of Student Council for next year stated in a short speech to the student body Wednesday night, that she was grateful for student support and that with the cooperation of the whole school, she hoped to work for Mary Washington's greatest year.

During an interview yesterday Miss Seay asserted that she realized the great challenge which her new position offers and she hopes that every student will work for a new spirit, love and loyalty to Mary Washington College. She seems confident that this new attitude and atmosphere can be accomplished.

Miss Seay, a junior from Norfolk, has taken a great interest in school activities since she entered M. W. C. She is an elementary major, a member of Alpha Tau Pi and Cotillion Club. This year she has served as treasurer of Student Council.

Students Get Practical Experience In Journalism Class

An interesting new class was started this quarter in the journalism department. One of their newest assignments given them by Mrs. Snyder, instructor of the class, is very practical and, they hope, one which will be very helpful to both the students and faculty members.

Each individual in the class has been assigned either to a president of the various clubs, a faculty member, or an administrative officer of both faculty and student body. These students are to contact the people to whom they have been assigned, and are to report any news that can be used either in their class work or for publication in either The Bullet or local newspapers.

Mrs. Snyder has given the students pointers in correct approach and method of introductions, the students will not only be getting the news, but will be practicing good form in news reporting, also.

A mail box has been set up for incoming and outgoing suggestions in Washington, Room 203. All students and faculty members are invited to use these boxes to get information they want and also as a means of getting "hot" news to the publicity office.

Concerning Class Cuts

All class cuts must be signed out for within twenty-four hours after cutting or the student will receive an unexcused absence.

NOTICE

You may get extra copies of the Bullet to send home, for your friends, and for your scrapbooks. They will be on the table in the hall in Monroe with the Bullet mailbox, and also outside the College Shoppe. Drop your nickles in the box provided.

Players Ready with 'Yellow Jacket' For February 28

On February 28, the Mary Washington Players will present "The Yellow Jacket," a play about Chinese life presented in the Chinese style which has self-sacrificing mother-love as its theme. Dr. Paul Ritter is directing the production and Mr. William McDermott is in charge of the artistic work for the set and properties. Lois Powers is Student Director, and Mary Vaughan Hazel is heading the technical staff.

The cast includes the following: William McDermott, Flora Copenhagen, Miriam Crosson, Margaret Reeves, Sally Falls, Helen Lasek, Ruth Seay, Marie Seay, Keith Fitchett, Jane Coleman, Jane Weiss, Barbara Fick, Virginia Marino, Elaine Parks, Esther Cain, Jacque Hart, Biddy Miller, Peggy Erskin, Barbara Fox, Katherine Adams, Jean Ivory, Constance Ferebee, Virginia Jarvis, Elizabeth Stoekler, and Dorabelle Forrest. Although there is only one man in the play, the other characters will not be recognizable because of the elaborate costumes and makeup.

"The Yellow Jacket" is quite different from any play that has ever been produced by the Mary Washington Players. The main difference lies in the novel presentation which is that used in actual Chinese theatres. Many of the properties and situations are imaginary and the audience is called upon to create with the actors.

Because of the Chinese style of presentation, the properties that are used are playing an unusually important part. The majority of the properties are being made and these are being made to fit the time of the play. Mr. McDermott is very much interested in Chinese art, and under his direction, the pro-

(Continued on Page 3)

College Welcomes Murphy and Baird

To The Faculty

With the advent of the new quarter several new teachers have been added to the staff of Mary Washington College. Although we have lost a few we take this opportunity to say "hello" to the new members.

In the commercial department, Mr. G. Leland Murphy has taken the place of Mr. Hiatt. Mr. Murphy teaches typing and shorthand here at the college, and before coming here, taught at the Goldey Business College, Rider's College and Rutgers' University. Mr. Murphy comes from Rhodesdale, Md.

The other teacher new to us is Mr. Hal Baird taking the place of Dr. Young. Mr. Baird teaches philosophy. He is not new to Fredericksburg, however, for he has lived here for the past year and a half. Mr. Baird graduated from the University of Chicago where he was on the staff for a while after his graduation. He has also taught at Michigan Normal College and the Frances W. Parker School in Chicago.

Camera Contest Winner

Esther Putnam, Juanita Gray To Lead Promenade

Music Department Plans Series of Concerts and Recitals

The music department of the College is making plans for some recitals and concerts to be given in the very near future.

Lamb Kappa will continue to run the semi-monthly contests up until the end of the school year. The rules for each contest are the same:

1. As many entries as is desired may be submitted.

2. Entries must be submitted by 5:00 p. m. on the Friday concluding each contest.

3. Entries must be at least 3x5 in size and on the back must appear the name, campus address of the student, type of camera used, type of film used, exposure, and lighting conditions.

4. Prints schedule for the contests up until the spring vacation are as follows:

Feb. 17, Feb. 28 Candid Shots

March 3, March 28 Night Pictures.

March 31, April 9 Close-Ups

These contests are subject to change if necessary.

Entries should be put in Box 565.

National Religious Emphasis Week

About April second to sixth the YWCA will hold a National Religious Week on the campus. This will be held in the form of formal lectures and informal seminars and discussions. This is to be for everyone of the college and the students are urged to participate.

Although the plans have not been completed, the "Y" is expecting to have outside speakers come to the college to talk on subjects of importance to everyone. At the informal discussions students and teachers will take part while if there are any questions in the minds of the pupils they will have them answered at these times.

There will be a definite schedule for the different speeches and a broadcast will take place over the local college station.

This is a very important phase of religion and the students will benefit by attending these various programs.

If You've Missed Your Papers

If you have failed to get any of your copies of The Bullet, go to Ball 113 or Ball 305 or write a note and leave it in Box 86. The staff is very anxious to have every subscriber receive his papers without fail.



Minuet Theme

Planned

Esther Putnam, a senior, and Juanita Gray, a junior, were chosen by Dr. Combs Wednesday evening to lead the figure at the George Washington Dance which will take place Saturday from 9 until 12 p. m. In order to carry out the patriotic theme of the prom, the figure will be quite like the stately minuet of Washington's time.

The Tea Minuet at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon will also have this same theme carried out, for during intermission a group of eight girls from one of Miss Stewart's dancing classes will dance a minuet in costume. The girls taking part in this are: Barbara Greeve, Billy Morris, Ruth Brickett, Geraldine Shepherd, Penny Bien, Anne Cook, Madeline Warren, Tosha Kardick.

Mrs. Robins, Mrs. Derryberry, Mrs. Snyder, and Miss Hall, the sponsors of the dance, have been successful in engaging Russ Kat's Orchestra for the occasion, and they have also planned a surprise which they have not told the girls of. The buffet supper at midnight in Seacaback Hall should also be very enjoyable.

Those girls attending the prom are: Glen Allen, Margaret Allman, Jayne Anderson, Jean Applegate, Audrey Armstrong, Elizabeth Bain, Barbara Barracough, Mary Bartlett, Louise Beall, Mary Beard, Barbara Beebe, Jane Beeton, Anne R. Benner, Jean Boyle, Janice Briggs, Jean Page Buxton, Mildred Carr, Isabel Carridy, Constance Cart, Catherine Carter, Mary Carter, Edith Chipchase, Harriet Crabil, Nancy Lee Cronin, Sara Curtis, Anne Dennis, Mildred Dent, Ann Decoss, Nellie Early, Dorothy Faetherston, Anna Fagelton, Virginia Fenton, Katherine Finne, Katherine Garrison, Margaret George, Juanita Gray, Pauline Green, Frances Griffin, Dolores Grimm, Lois Haines, Evelyn Hall, Anna Harris, Salie Harris, Janet Hart, Louise Hicks, Ruth Heniques, Lucy Heuser, Alice Hill, Margaret Honeyman, Fredia Hubble, Marjorie Hudson, Margaret Hudson, Barbara Jones, S. Virginia Johnson, Elizabeth Kelly, Jean L. Krouth, Alma Kirkpatrick, Winifred Largent, Betty Leedom, Hazel Lee, Edith Lester, Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Margaret Long, Irene Lorine, Cynthia Lovery, Mary Lordan, Ruth Ludtke, Mary Mac Gregor, Sally MacPhail, Lenore Magill, Hedy Maphis, Betty Margerum, Virginia Marino, Dorothy Martin, Isabel Martin, Doris Maul, Catherine McNair, Alice McCullin, Anne Middleton, Ruth Miller, Christian Mitchell, Etta Mitchell, Claire Moore, Grace Mulling, Virginia Myhea, Irene Noble, Eleanor Omohundro, (Continued on Page Five)

NOTICE

SUBSCRIBE TO THE EPAULET NOW FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR.

TICKETS FOR "THE YELLOW JACKET" WILL GO ON SALE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, OUTSIDE THE COLLEGE SHOP. SEATS ARE 25c AND 50c.

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UNIFORMS ADMITTED TO CAMPUS

The student body was aroused this week by the sudden appearance of head-lines in leading papers to the effect that a 20-year-old rule against enlisted men in uniform calling on M. W. C. students had been abolished.

In response to the protest of a group of young Richmond men who are now stationed with the Virginia National Guard at Fort Meade, Md. This long-standing prohibition was rescinded. In a round robin letter to the Richmond News Leader 35 of these men asked that the matter be investigated.

The paper immediately communicated with President Combs who assured the paper that the rule would be altered to admit enlisted men to the campus during the period of the present national emergency. He said that the rule banning enlisted men in uniform was definitely a protection measure enforced because of the proximity of the college to Army, Marine and Navy bases.

"While uniforms will in no way be a ban to admission, neither will they serve as a pass. The visitor will be judged by the usual standards of whether he has permission to visit the young lady on whom he is calling."

At least five other Virginia Women's Colleges have no rule against uniformed men. This is probably due to the fact that they are not as accessible to military posts. According to the News Leader, Dr. Jarman, president of Farmville, said that "our girls rather like men in uniform. We have no rule against uniformed dates." Randolph-Macon Woman's College have no rules against uniformed dates but most of these schools require a letter of introduction or approval of parents for any caller. Mary Baldwin does not require a letter of introduction and according to the girls from parents to have dates with certain young men was not necessary.

Said to have been suggested by Hitler himself is an "energy builder" used for Nazi pilots. It is about the size of a chocolate bar and contains grape sugar, soybeans, cocoa and meat extract.

Miss Marie Grott of Identification bureau and is also a fingerprint expert.

WHEN YOU'RE
OUT FOR
THE NIGHT,
COME IN
FOR A BITE.

OUR
SANDWICHES
ARE
GRILLED

GOOLRICK'S
PHARMACY



Mary Washington Girls Will Dance Minuet At Hotel Willard In Washington

"Washington was great because he had a great mother." This is the belief of historians and worshippers of noble motherhood. The Society of Virginia, therefore, in celebrating the birthday of George Washington this year, is giving special honor to his Mother, Mary Ball Washington.

The Society, through its President, Colonel Christopher B. Garnett, and its Chairman of Entertainment, Thomas S. Settle, has arranged with President M. L. Combs and members of his faculty to have the Mary Washington College of Fredericksburg, Virginia, present a short pageant, built around the life of Mary Washington and her son, George.

One scene will be from the Victory Ball held in Fredericksburg shortly after the Yorktown Victory, at which Mary Ball Washington and Generals George Washington and Lafayette were the central figures. Eight girls from the College will dance the stately Minuet. The final scene will be the visit of George Washington to his

Mother just before he started North to take the oath of office as President of the United States of America. This will be followed by a Grand March led by the entertainers from the College and participated in by all the members of the Society. Honoring Mary Ball Washington is always appropriate, but especially so this year when so many mothers like Mary Ball Washington are sending their sons off to serve their country in one of its most critical periods.

The program and Grand March will take place during the "Intermission." There will be a special musical program from 9:30 until 10:30 and the Receiving Line honoring the President and members of the faculty of Mary Washington College and the officers of the Society of Virginia from 9:15 until 9:30.

The Entertainment and Ball will be held at the Willard Hotel, Thursday, February 20, 1941, from 9:00 p. m. until 1:00 a. m.

The government announced that there were 23,031 killed and 32,296 injured among the civilian population of the British Isles by air raids last June

until the end of the year. Casualties in December were considerably fewer than in November.

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More than 200,000 fishermen are expected to take part in the sixth annual Miami fishing tournament which began January 12 and will last 99 days. Among the 600 prizes offered is a new trophy, the Duke of Windsor Cup.

If, as a writer suggests, women's sentiments are expressed by their clothes, they appear to have become less sentimental in recent years.

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Fredericksburg, Va.

Dean's List Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Katherine, Epstein, Gloria Lee, Ewing, Josephine, Fleet, Elizabeth, Fletcher, Fay, Forrest, Sybil K., Foster, Ann Cecilia, Fox, Grace, Virginia, Fulton, Mildred Grace.

Garber, Virginia Glenn, Gardner, Margaret, Garretson, Cora-bell, Gimpelman, Tobia, Goffigon, Kathleen Hallett, Goodman, Raynell, Graeff, Meliscent Margaret, Graf, Dorothy, Green, Anne, Green, Pauline Rector, Gubier, Ruth Ester.

Hacker, Audrey W., Hall, Frances Lee, Harriett, Doris Ethel, Harrall, Blanche Roberta, Harrington, Dorothy Isobel, Hawley, Virginia, Pearle, Henry, Mary Ellen, Hicks, Louise Sturdivant, Hill, Alice Almeda, Honeyman, Margaret Elizabeth, Horste, Mildred Louise, Howerton, Ruth, Alice, Hunt, Margaret Frances, Hutt, Nora Smith.

James, Rhea Louise, Jamison, Katherine Fleming, Jeffries, Hazel Evelyn, Jester, Emma Maude, Johnson, Lucy Traies, Johnston, Jane Ellen, Jones, Ada Belle, Jones, Margaret Ann, Jones, Marion Cecilia.

Kean, Alice K., Kessler, Helen Frances, Kilian, Margaret Elizabeth, Kinsman, Elizabeth Ann, Klinnesmith, Marianette, Kyger, Kyger, Gladys Elizabeth, Lamberth, Margaret E., Lasek, Helen, Marcella, Lautenschlager, Elizabeth, La Valla, Margaret Adele, Lewis, Betty Harte, Lewis, Virginia D., Lloyd, Eleanor Jean, McGlothlin, Dorothy Ann, McNulty, Marian Ruth.

Marek, Marjorie E., Margrey, Shirley Ariene, Marston, Virginia T., Martell, Marjorie Lucille, Martin, Rebecca Ann, Mason, Anne Elisabeth, Middleton, Kathryn Elizabeth, Miller, Rebecca Eleanor, Moran, Margaret Mary, Moss, Willie Frances, Mullins, Grace Esther.

Norman, Helen Stewart, *Nutt, Katherine Ferris.

Ornstein, Henriette Rosette, O'Shaughnessy, Marcella Frances, Overman, Margaret Ann.

Pannill, Grace C. Christian, Parker, Alice Estelle, Pazer, Elizabeth Jane, Parks, Elaine, Taylor, Parlin, Elizabeth Erma, Pearson, Helen Patricia, Phillips, Marie Theresa, Pinner, Margaret Katherine, Powell, Janet Marilyn, Powell, Mary Jane, Prochazka, Esther Anna.

Redwood, Jamie Elizabeth, Reed, Elinor Jane, Roller, Alma Pearl, Roller, Sallie Jones, Rosebrooks, Laura E., Rubin, Edna, Russell, Myra Mignon.

Sampson, Helen MacLean, Samuels, Reba Elizabeth, Scully, Jeanne Anne, Sessa, Lois Marie, Seelinger, Anna Lou, Selby, Lucy Elizabeth, Seneca, Genevieve Estelle, Shaw, Dorothy Elise, Shea, Marcan D. S., Sleeper, June Emily, Smith, Barbara Jane, Smith, Janet Butler, *Sneed, Martha Hardwicke, Snow, Elizabeth May, Snyder, Donna Lorraine, Sparks, Mary Elizabeth, Spicer, Ruby Lois, Steck, Mary Elizabeth, Stol, June Eilee, Stone, Elsie Tholman, Surber, Joe Jane, Sutton, Marian Esther.

Tallman, Nathalie Frances, Taylor, Anne Scott, Thrasher, Dorothy Jane, Tompkins, Katherine Stuart, Tracy, Frances Votey, Tracy, Helen Louise, Trinkleback, Betty.

Unruh, Marguerite Bailey, Urbin, Virginia.

Van Ingen, Annette.

Wade, Delia Alice, Walker, Josephine, Welker, Miriam Emily, Walker, Viola B., Warwick, Virginia Thomas, Weiss, Jane, Wheatley, Marjorie Elizabeth, Whelan, Dorothy Kemble, Whitafore, Betty, Wilkinson, Margaret, Meredith Wilkinson, Nancy Lee, Williams, Frances Mahood, Williamson, Elizabeth, Willoughby, Betty, Wilson, Betty Bonduant, Winter,

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Movies Feature Convocations

Garden Week in Fredericksburg was the subject of the Convocation program, January 5. Moving pictures were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Parcell of Fredericksburg. Many historical spots, such as the Home of Mary Washington and Kenmore were shown. Several sketches about the life of Washington, Lafayette, and Washington's mother were enacted with typical costumes of the day. While the pictures were being shown by Mr. Weiss, Mr. Parcell explained what was happening. Mr. Parcell also showed a second reel which was about his trip to San Francisco. He had pictures of the Grand Canyon, the Golden Gate, and "San Francisco World's Fair."

On February 12, the motion picture, "The Light That Failed," starring Ronald Coleman, was presented for the enjoyment of the Faculty and Student Body. It was presented under the sponsorship of the International Relations Club. The picture, "Cavalcade," originally scheduled could not be secured.

Alpha Phi Sigma Entertains New Members With Dinner

For the regular monthly meeting of the Alpha Phi Sigma last night, a dinner was held in the Blue Room of the Southern Grill, with the new members as guests.

Seventy-five members attended the dinner including the five new members who are: Doris Adams, Marjorie Klinnesmith, Edna Rubin, Anna Lou Seelinger, and Elizabeth Young. A Valentine scheme was carried out for the dinner.

"Smiles" Given By Home Ec. Club

On last Tuesday evening a most delightful motion picture entitled "Smiles," released only six weeks ago and loaned through the courtesy of the National Doing Council, was shown in the Monroe auditorium to the members of the Home Economics Club. Mr. Parcell from Fredericksburg directed the showing of the picture.

At the close of the movie, the group adjourned to the large gymnasium where a Valentine party had been arranged by the Sophomore Class under the direction of Miss Anne Middleton. The Valentine theme was displayed in the decorations and punch and cookies were served. During the social hour games were played and prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. Sweening, our new member of the Home Economics Faculty.

Ideal Faculty Member and Ideal Girl To Be Presented by Y. W.

"Y's Apoppin'" to be given as a benefit for the Y. W. C. A., is scheduled to arrive March 7. Incorporated in the benefit will be the presentation of Mary Washington College's Ideal Faculty Member and Ideal Girl as chosen by the student body in an early election.

Skills rendered by the faculty members will be the outstanding feature of the benefit and hidden talents will be brought to the attention of all. Also various committees in Y. W. will bring forth surprises.

Refreshments will be on hand for all healthy participants and will be sold throughout the entire performance.

Eleanor A. Woelfer, Elizabeth Glenn, Woodson, Dorothy Louise, Young, Ellen Elizabeth.

YELLOW JACKET WILL HAVE ELABORATE SETS

properties, make-up, and costumes will be accurate and authentic copies of those used in the period in which the play takes place.

The stage will be colorfully decorated with banners in Chinese colors of black, gold, and red. All characters used on fans, banners and signs will be actual Chinese. Music will accompany the entrance and exit of characters. This will be furnished back stage by piano, flute, and violin. Rose Ronci, with the aid of Mr. Faulkner, is writing and adapting the music to be used. In addition, percussion instruments will be used for sound effects.

The technical staff includes the following: Scenery: Dorothy Graf, Chairman; Jeanne Everhart, Assistant; Properties: Barbara Fick, Chairman; Alma Earle Schaeffer, Assistant; Costumes: Harriet Rady, Chairman; Betty Jeanne Pitman, Assistant; Lighting: Elizabeth Stoecker; Makeup: Ada Clement; Sound Effects: Rose Ronci; Prompter: Saville Tuttle; Call girl: Bobbie DePass; and Curtain: June Copeland.

Get Out Your

Old Clothes Now

Do you have any old shoes you don't want? Are you just dying to throw that awful hat away? Are dingy sweaters cluttering up your drawers?—Then here is your opportunity to find a good reason for disposing of them.

A drive for clothes to help the allies is beginning Monday night, February 17, when members of the Community Social Service Committee will approach every girl's room on the hill to see what she wishes to contribute to the cause. Hats, skirts, shoes, all clothes are welcome. We will take care of all mending and cleaning.

A hamper will be placed outside the College Shoppe for these donations. The faculty, as well as the student body, is cooperating in this timely effort.

The drive will continue throughout the week until the following Monday. This enables students who are spending George Washington's birthday at home to bring back articles with them (belonging to Mother, Dad, brother or sister).

So over the weekend do a little spring cleaning and put all the things you wish to give in a pile. Then Monday night welcome the girls who come to take your bit to help Britain with a smile and a generous heart.

Hollis Pope of Puerto Rico Returns Home

Hollis Pope, of Santurce, Puerto Rico, sailed for home last Thursday, February 6th, where she will remain throughout the spring and summer quarters. Hollis had missed several days of classes because of illness. She plans to return to Mary Washington in September to continue her studies.

A new eye-movement camera has been developed which automatically produces within itself a fully-developed, identified film eight minutes after a reading test. This film reflects the actual behavior of a person's eyes while reading.

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50¢ and \$2.50 - \$7.50
Permanents \$2.50 - \$7.50
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Dance Orchestra Has Engagement In Norfolk

The Alumni Association of Norfolk and the girls from Norfolk at M. W. C. are giving a formal dance for the high school seniors of Norfolk County and Virginia Beach. Admittance by bids only. It is to be given in either the William and Mary Gym or the Town Club.

There will be a floor show furnished by M. W. C. girls.

Dance on February 21 from 10-12.

High school girls are to be the guests.

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE DANCE ORCHESTRA

Edna P. Reed Piano
Addie Lee Barrett Bass
Ruth Bailey Saxophone
Drew Martin Tenor Saxophone
Deborah Goldstein Violin
Marjorie Clapp Drum
Helen Walker Bass
Lela Downs Trumpet
Mary Ann Neely Trumpet
Jo Reason Saxophone
Ada Clement Vocalist
Ronald W. Faulkner Director

Bullet Has

Foreign

Correspondent

Bon voyage to June Foster who has dropped current academic duties for a months trip to Puerto Rico. Foster, a valuable member of the Bullet Staff, has been charged with reporting experiences and observations a la tropic while she is away. Our correspondent will be the guest of Rosemary Fairbanks who is returning to her home on the island to recuperate from a short illness. They will sail from Baltimore on the 19th of this month.

Since most of us are not packing off for an ocean voyage and a vacation of swimming, fishing, and playing in the tropics, June will write vivid and colorful accounts for us so that we may enjoy in part her exciting experiences. She also plans to do some writing and art work on her won while she is in the tropical region.

Sunday Evening

Vesper Services

On Sunday evening, February 9, Vesper Services were held by the YWCA in Monroe Auditorium under the direction of Miss Frances Tracy.

As the speaker for the Services, Miss Mary Louise Porter, a member of the Freshman Commission, spoke on "Fear." Miss Millicent Enceff and a solo.

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Music Recitals And Concerts

(Continued from Page 1)

studying Chopin's preludes. They study the music in class lessons, and then learn it on the piano. In this way, the students gain a deeper insight into the music, and appreciation of it, instead of having their efforts scattered among pieces of various kinds.

To be eligible for this group, an advanced student must make an A or a B on piano the quarter before. The group is allowed to vote on the project to be studied for the quarter.

Mr. Houston suggested a possibility for quarters to come; two piano work, composition, 18th century music, early dance music, and other period music.

Mr. Levin Houston plans to present a group of his pupils including town and college students in a piano recital, some time the last week of February.

The recital will include beginning to advanced pupils. Mr. Houston expects to use about 25 town students and college students, some of whom are: Anne Harris, Katherine Garrison, Elizabeth Young, Rose Ronci, Marjorie Seay, Barbara Webb, and Frances Niblett.

The recital to which the public is invited will take place in the high school auditorium.

It is hoped that the music department will have recitals every week or so as they did last fall. This gives more of the students a chance to gain experience in public performance.

Those girls who are majoring in music are, according to classes:

Freshmen

Adie, Jean Eleanor; Baldwin, Marjorie Cooper; Bauman, Katherine C.; Beebe, Barbara E.; Brightwell, Margaret H.; Clark, Esther V.; Downs, Elsa A.; Fleet, Leah R.; Gifford, Sarah; Glover, Iris Rose; Goldstein, Deborah; Hall, Christine; Harrison, Neil R.; Johnston, Janet S.; Largent, Winifred P.; Niblett, Frances V.; Seay, Marjorie; Watkins, Winifred L.; Wells, Virginia H.

Sophomores

Anthony, Elizabeth S.; Brichtch, Ruth; Boyle, Jean; Clement, Ada; Coleman, Sally; Critchett, Kathleen; Driscoll, Martha; Forrest, Dorabelle; Hall, Frances Lee; Hawthorne, Charlotte Manson; Laushey, Emma; McKinney, Lola Jean; Mason, Ann E.; Reasor, Wilma Oosphine; Ronci, Rose; Vanderbilt, Anne J.; Walker, Helen Emily; Winslow, Edith Miriam.

Juniors

Benson, Caroline H.; Gray, Mary Juanita; Maslow, Helen; Reed, Edna Peck; Watkins, Emma Ruth; Watkins, Nancy Slaire; West, Janet Ruth.

Seniors

Barrett, Addie Lee; Martin, Mary Drue; Miller, Biddy; Rady, Harriet E.; Redwood, Jamie E.; Stoll, June E.; Unruh, Mary Young.

We read that race horses feel the cold more than other animals. Well, a lot of suckers still put their shirts on them.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Winter Quarter, 1940-41

Thursday	9:00-11:00	- Classes	meeting 6th period, M. W. F.
March 13	2:00- 4:00	- Classes	meeting 5th period, M. W. F.
Friday	9:00-11:00	- Classes	meeting 4th period, M. W. F.
March 14	2:00- 4:00	- Classes	meeting 4th period, T. Th. S.
Saturday	9:00-11:00	- Classes	meeting 3rd period, M. W. F.
March 15	2:00- 4:00	- Classes	meeting 3rd period, T. Th. S.
Monday	9:00-11:00	- Classes	meeting 2nd period, M. W. F.
March 17	2:00- 4:00	- Classes	meeting 2nd period, T. Th. S.
Tuesday	9:00-11:00	- Classes	meeting 1st period, M. W. F.
March 18	2:00- 4:00	- Classes	meeting 1st period, T. Th. S.

NOTES:

Examinations will be planned for two hours.

Examinations will be given in all classes unless students are notified to the contrary.

Classes meeting five days a week will follow the schedule for M. W. F. classes.

Examinations in laboratory courses will be held according to the hours scheduled for the lecture meeting of the class.

All examinations must be pledged by the student.

Examinations will be held in the classrooms in which the classes ordinarily meet.

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GUEST EDITORIALIST

Since the beginning of civilization, it has been proved that no organization of any kind can be properly run without the complete cooperation of everyone concerned. Cooperation is a factor which has a direct influence upon the success of undertaking whether large or small. No satisfaction can be obtained from an undertaking if it is done by one or one hundred persons in an irresponsible, I-don't-care attitude.

On our campus today we have a student body numbering fourteen-hundred. From this number of girls, approximately one out of every nine is represented in some campus club; from this number of girls, all of them are members of one of the four classes, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior.

During my first year in this institution, I was in charge of a musical program for the Freshman Class Benefit. After choosing several girls to help me with this entertainment, I immediately started to get the program under way. Rehearsals went splendidly for the first few days. Then suddenly, one by one, the participants began to miss the rehearsals. One by one they became disinterested. One by one they told me that they would be unable to take part in the program. What had happened to the willingness and enthusiasm which promoted me to take charge of the program? Certainly their time was not entirely taken up by home work. There is but one answer to this question; the girls lacked the one factor that holds any organization together—the spirit of cooperation.

This is only one incident among many, showing the lack of interest and helpfulness instilled in my fellow classmates and students. The ability to suggest is there, but where is the ability to work together?

Before a job can be well done, every person connected with it must put forth an effort to work, and above all, one must COOPERATE. We owe it to our college as a student organization; we owe it to ourselves as individuals.

BETTY ANTHONY.

THE MALE CINDERELLA

A. C. P. NEWS

From the Brown Daily Herald we belated snitch this article, which is (a) a bang-up feature story for the college newspaper audience and (b) proof to undergraduate journalists, if proof be needed, that the big-time field is a nut that still can be cracked open. The yarn was written...

By WALT BOUGHTON

One month ago Ben Bradford '40, was earning \$12 a week lugging wood pulp for the International Paper company of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Today he is a well-paid reporter for the nation's leading newspaper. And therein lies a fascinating, O. Henry-ish story, a story that might be absurd in fiction but is astounding in real life!

It all begins on the morning of Sunday, October 13. The impending draft lottery was the current subject of conversation throughout America. As Bradford left a church, he was accosted by a nice old lady, who said to him with sincere compassion. "Oh, my, I hope you'll escape the draft." It was just one more of those statements so prevalent at the time, but to Ben it had come once too often—it was an almost universal negation of convictions that he shared with the government that had legislated the draft.

BITS OF A.C.P.

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—(ACP)—Sons of farmers and miners attending Pennsylvania State college do not agree on following their fathers' footsteps, a registrar's report indicates.

Of 332 sons of farmers attending Penn. state, 226 are enrolled in the school of agriculture. Only 14 of the 162 miners' sons enrolled chose the mining engineering curriculum.

In case you're having trouble getting responses to your petitions to Fred Waring, et al. requesting original college songs, we offer herewith, free of charge, the lyrics for a little number developed in UCLA's Daily Bruin:

(Can be sung to the tune of "Three Blind Mice.")

Three rodents with defective vision.

Three rodents with defective vision.

Note the manner in which they flee.

Note the manner in which they flee.

They all pursued the spouse of an agriculturist.

She severed their backbone appendages with a kitchen utensil.

Have you ever in the entire span of your existence observed such an unusual phenomenon as

Three rodents with defective vision?

It has been tradition at Notre Dame, says The Scholastic, to confine stories of intellectual and scholastic aberration to the members of the English department and their followers. However, the ph'ed boys should be brought out of their gymnasiums and exposed, sweat-shirts and all, to public scrutiny.

In a recent exam a Prof asked: "Name two ancient sports."

To his astonishment one lad, who like Gene Tunney had a fondness for Shakespeare, answered: "Anthony and Cleopatra."

Dean E. Dreyer commercial high school instructor in Atlanta, Ga., uses pretty girl models in a special course designed to help bashful schoolboys overcome girl shyness.

An automatic tire inflator, designed to maintain a predetermined tire pressure, has been invented.

HUMOR

One of the guests turned to a man by his side to criticize the singing of the woman who was trying to entertain them.

"What a terrible voice! Do you know who she is?"

"Yes," was the answer. "She's my wife."

"Oh, I beg your pardon. Of course, it isn't her voice, really. It's the stuff she has to sing. I wonder who wrote that awful time field is a nut that still can be cracked open. The yarn was written...

"I did," was the answer.

MODERN PSYCHOLOGY

The mother thought her little girl ought to be examined for possible abnormal tendencies, so she took the tot to a psychologist. Among other questions, the man of science asked:

"Are you a boy or a girl?"

"A boy," the little girl answered.

Somewhat taken aback, the psychologist tried again. "When you grow up, are you going to be a woman or a man?"

"A man," the little girl answered.

Afterward, as they were returning home, the mother asked, "Why did you make such strange replies to what the man asked you?"

The little girl drew herself up with dignity: "The old silly," she said. "If he was going to ask me crazy questions, I was going to give crazy answers. He couldn't kid me."

GEOGRAPHICAL

"Is she Hungary?" Jimmy asked.

"Alaska," said Johnny.

"Yes, Siam," she replied.

"All right. I'll Fiji," Jimmy offered.

"Oh, don't Russia," Johnny admonished.

"What if she Wales?" Jimmy demanded.

"Give her a Canada Chile," Johnny suggested.

"I'd rather have Turkey," she said. "Except that I can't have any Greece."

When the waiter brought the check, Johnny asked Jimmy, "I say, look and see how much have Egypt you."

SYMPATHY SPURNED

The elderly spinster sniffed when anyone suggested that it was too bad she did not have a husband.

"I have a dog that growls, a parrot that swears, a fireplace that smokes, and a cat that stays out all night. Why should I want a husband?"

AND HOW!

Teacher: "Every one of God's creatures is here for a useful purpose. Now what do we learn from the mosquito, Willie?"

Willie: "We learn from the mosquito how easy it is to get stung."

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE

"English is a funny language, after all."

"Why so?"

"I heard a man talking of a political candidate the other day say: 'If he only takes this stand when he runs, he'll have a walk-over.'

IT'S SO SMALL

"How is it your wife doesn't find fault with such a tiny flat?"

"She has probably come to the conclusion that there isn't even room for complaint."

THE MODERN HIAWATHA

He killed the noble Mudjokivis. Of the skin he made him mittens.

Made them with the fur side

Made them with the skin side

outside.

He, to get the warm sides inside

Put the inside skin side out-

side;

He, to get the cold side outside,

Put the warm side fur side in-

side.

Thus he put the fur side inside,

Put the inside skin side outside

Turned the mittens inside out-

side.

Johnny Bulla denied that he used a 35-cent ball in winning the Los Angeles open golf tournament recently. The ball he used cost 45 cents.

SNOOPER SCOOPS

Now that Cotillion is over, some of these people can come out of their daze.

Did everybody see Mary White's man from V. P. I. in full dress. We saw you anyway, Mary.

And have you noticed that Edna Peck Reed has finally come out of her daze. We all agree that Cotillion is loads of fun, and that you had a swell time.

It also seems that "Barb" Greve had her University of Virginia man up to Cotillion. Everybody says Pack is grand; we regret we didn't see him, Barb.

Mary Ball 301's occupants seem to be among those who had a big week-end.

Some people almost had to be pulled in by the ear to make it before "the whistle blew" Sunday night, didn't they, Migit?

We understand Mary Patton is planning Annapolis for February 22.

And has everybody seen that wonderful Phi Sigma Kappa frat pin that Connie Pusey is sporting these days?

We have trouble enough getting a date, but we know people like Joycelyn Spencer who have two in the same night at the same time!

Believe it or not—two of our number actually took a week off to spend at Annapolis—"Tiny" Yount and Sally Kigler. Tiny's man graduated and she's a wonderful "Lucky Bag" (the annual)—not mentioning her minature.

We wonder why Annette Pelets is so delighted that the ban on military uniforms has been lifted at M. W. C?

How does it feel to go to Annapolis for an extra-special week-end with a man named Mac and demoralize the stag-line, Beth Brown?

You rather liked seeing Jus too, didn't you, Jane Weiss, although it meant wearing pink roses with a red dress?

Well, Bebe Bird, are you thrilled at the thought of putting Fred's ring on Saturday night? Yeah, we know!

Another little Freshman with love in her eye, named Jane Ellen Johnston, is going to see the same look in Rose's eye at the Ring Dance.

Was it Jim or Ap that drew Sally Khygier to Annapolis last week-end? Isn't it nice to have one at U. Va. as well as U. S. N. A?

Did Betty Rushbrook tell you all what she and Dotty Elwell did in Washington last week? There probably isn't much left of the old place now!

Did you see that old look in Marean Shea's eye last week? Couldn't have been Tech, could it? Not that we blame her.

Is Jamie Redwood the real one with Rufe? Anyway, she'll be putting on his ring this week-end.

He came a long way last week, didn't he, Ruth? What will Marie think if you leave her?

It seems that Alice Pitts has really fixed her percentage up with that man who dragged her to the Cotillion. An anchor to her!

Is Ruth Fitchett really that way about her N. C. State man? He's a personality boy, anyhow!

Last week-end left our May Queen elect, Jamie Redwood sailing too, but in the clouds, while Joe takes over his new duties as Ensign.

Tiny Yount was seen Saturday proudly helping her Bob look over his papers from the Navy department.

Alyce Amory, Betty Anthony, and Betty Parshall are a gay trio off to the University of Virginia this week to dance to the tunes of Will Bradley (Beat Me Daddy.)

Grace Fox is going to be a well-informed girl as to what goes on with the new draftees. What about these lengthy letters she has been getting from Kansas, 2000 miles away; in fact mid way between the East and West Coasts.

Although Lib Taylor's Jimmy was confined last week, he's on deck again and back at bat.

I SEE IN THE GLASS BALL THAT -

I came back for a visit to my Alma Mater February 25, 1935. When I arrived at the train station, I was met by a taxi driver, who said "If you are going to Mary Washington College, I will take you for 5 cents." "Special rates to Mary Washington College only." He then proceeded to take my bags and put them in the car. As we rolled on up the hill, the first thing I noticed was that the gates opened by an electric eye. My attention was also attracted by the automatically moving sidewalks up the hill. I sighed for the days when I laboriously pulled the hill from "Frank's" with ice cream in one hand and hot dog in the other.

The taxi stopped at the flag stone walk, and I was met by a young man in a blue and white uniform who asked to carry my bags. I directed him to take them to Virginia Hall, as I should like to see Mrs. Bushnell. When I walked in the door of Virginia, I noticed a booth in the middle of the hall. I was informed that this was especially for young men to call the girls on. Every girl had a telephone in her room, and this was all a young man need do in order to see the girl.

I went into Mrs. Bushnell's living room, she greeted me warmly and we had a long talk. I didn't mind taking up her time when she told me that since there weren't as many rules as there had been in the past, she led a very idle life, her chief duties being to entertain visitors, and give talks on current events.

Mrs. Bushnell instructed a girl to take me on a tour of the college so that I could note all the improvements. The first thing I did was to look over Virginia Hall. The rooms had been remodeled. Every room had maple furniture and a private bath and there was a spacious new parlor and a luxurious reception room.

Fanny Willard was my next visit. The front of Willard had been converted into a large parlor, equipped with a booth similar to the one in Virginia. The rooms were also remodeled, complete with maple furniture. I longed to see one dear iron bed. It just didn't seem like home. The thing which most amazed me was the quietness of the building. All the Freshmen moved around with lady-like quietness and ease.

The new infirmary back of Willard was as complete as any modern hospital. Dr. Scott and Miss Trible were sitting in the reception room reading magazines. They explained that though the infirmary was full, the girls weren't sick, they were merely taking the two days rest which was required of every girl every two weeks. There was a radio in every room, and an ample supply of magazines.

Chandler, Mary Ball, and Monroe still remained very much the same with the exception of the water fountains in Monroe. This I was glad to see. It made me feel a little more at home.

Spotsylvania Hall, the new classroom building, housed a beautiful new gymnasium, in which dances were given every Friday night for the M. W. C. girls and their dates, most of whom came from Harmontt college, the new men's college ten miles away.

As I walked by Dr. Combs' office in Washington Hall, I was greeted by the President himself, lounging in the doorway. I stopped and had a long

University of Virginia Asks to Have Mr. Weiss Teach Radio Course

Many of us are aware of the quality and the ease and smoothness with which the daily college broadcasts are executed. Evidently the University of Virginia thinks so too for they have asked Mr. Weiss, director and instructor of the radio broadcasting class to conduct an extension course in radio broadcasting for them.

One of the marvels of these programs is that Mr. Weiss is seldom present for the actual broadcast. 1:30 o'clock usually finds Mr. Weiss hearing the daily sketch in Dr. Martin's car.

Another laurel to the radio class as they have been asked to perform for the Virginia Society Convention in Washington. This is one of the largest societies of its kind.

PERHAPS

An omelet is a charm worn around the neck in India.

Martyr is the Latin for mother.

Cromwell was a man who believed that all wealth should be common.

Mercury was the god of the weather, because he is found in thermometers.

The centaurs were half horse because they had to live in damp caves.

Copernicus invented the sun as the center of the universe.

Edison is the inventor of the phonograph and the indecent lamp.

conversation with him. He explained that I shouldn't worry about his time anymore; the affairs of the college ran so smoothly that he didn't have many problems of administration any more.

The dining hall was no longer a dining hall but a cafe on a large scale. Menus were on all the tables, and the student could order what she pleased.

That night I was given a guest room in Pochahontas Hall, the new dormitory. The girls around all looked beautifully groomed and I asked one of the girls how they had time to keep their appearance up so well. She explained to me that the new beauty shop gave them hair sets, facials and manicures once a week, free of charge, and that a maid cleaned up their rooms every morning.

As I drifted off to sleep on my Beauty rest mattress, I could hear voices on the campus, at 11 o'clock. It seemed that dates could now remain till 11:30 on week days and 12 on week-ends. I closed my eyes to dream of the old days on the "hill" when Willard was Mrs. Bushnell and Dr. Combs were always busy and life moved in a steady stream of hours, each filled with task to be done or crowded with merry making for a while. They were, indeed the "good old days" of Mary Washington College.

Mrs. Gertrude Leighton of Abington, Mass., although she is 70 years old travels 25 miles daily to attend courses at the Harvard graduate school of education on occupational guidance.

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SEEING THE SHOPS

PHYLLIS H. DUNBAR

Hello again. This week instead of visiting only the Fredericksburg stores, I have gathered a few hints about the styles all over the country. * * *

The Home Economic girls should be especially interested in the new "half-pint" smocks in bright fanciful colors. We all could use one to good advantage by wearing it over our dress when we don't feel like changing. * * *

I was reading the other day that Dr. Locke Shoe has made a comeback. Don't ask me what they are like, for I don't know. But wouldn't it be fun to find out why a mere shoe was honored with this outstanding name? * * *

The time has come to think about your Easter outfit. Suits seem to be most popular this year; and the tweeds have the spotlight with pastel wools, blacks, and navies playing a close second-fiddle. * * *

The slip you plan to wear with your new suit just "must" be of taffeta—and get one that will really rustle up a storm. * * *

When you have decided on the suit you want, select three blouses to go with it, one strictly tailored, ent occasions. * * *

Patent leather is still the leader for footwear but shoes are jumping up fast.

For your costume jewelry in dull gold or silver finish. * * *

If you want to follow the example of smart women this season, you'll wear lighter shades of nail polish. * * *

Be seeing you in your Easter finery.

Fashion Decrees

by
ROSELLYN CALLAHAN
CBS Fashion Editor

New York, N. Y.—Don't hesitate any longer to plan your wardrobe, for the future fashion trends are set, and you can proceed with every assurance that you will be up-to-the-minute.

Spring. Jackets of suits are 25 inches or longer, both in man-tailored and dressmaker types. Pumps are the favorite footwear and they come in exciting new shades. Hats are very feminine with lots of color, flowers, veiling and ribbons. CBS actress Claire ("The O'Neills") Niesen has a very, very fetching postillon model in pale blue rough straw with three cabbage roses perched in front and green veiling.

Claire Niesen is a woman of 70 years old travels 25 miles daily to attend courses at the Harvard graduate school of education on occupational guidance.

Over 200,000 adults in the United States own miniature railroad sets.

Ada Pal

A VALENTINE

A happy St. Valentine's Day to Dearest M. W. C. students. Ada will die happy if of you

Puts upon your heart today A sign marked "sold" to the one who Loves me most of all!

(But alas, the signs would not bear a masculine name, but only that of ADA PAL.)

COLLEGE RADIO NEWS GRABLE CALL

When "Vox Pop" recently visited Annapolis, Parks Johnson and Wallace Butterworth offered one lucky midshipman the prize of a phone call to Betty Grable in Hollywood. Miss Grable, though she knew she would be called, naturally had no way of telling who would win the right to speak to her.

She was nervous. In fact, she planned the floor for about a half hour before the call came in. Then she settled down to a "Gin" game with friends. When the telephone rang, she tossed a very good hand away (she was losing \$1.86 at that point) and ran to her private, sun-lined telephone booth.

But she did. She and Midshipman Foster, captain of the Academy football team and winner of the call, spoke for two minutes.

ROONY SYMPHONY

Mickey Rooney, whose jazz talents have never been much of a secret, revealed recently a deeper side to his nature. Rooney is the composer of a musical trilogy, scored for symphony orchestra, and programmed in part by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on a CBS broadcast. ?

Two movements of Rooney's three-piece suite were selected by conductor Wilfred Pelletier for the broadcast. These were "Melody in Autumn" and "Humoresque." The entire suite is called "Melodante." Rooney was non-committal when asked who had been his inspiration.

ON THE CUFF

Eloise Kummer, who plays "Jane," the Service Club Junior Hostess at "Camp Nash," where the two trainees in Columbia's "Dear Mom" have been sent, is a pretty busy girl. While she acts on a number of radio programs coming from Chicago, Miss Kummer works for her B. S. at Northwestern. In her spare time, she bowls expertly and goes skiing. On the "Dear Mom" program, Miss Kummer is occupied with the attentions of three soldiers, tough "Sergeant Monahan" as well as the two trainees, "Homer Stubbs" and "Red Foster." The program is heard Sundays at 6:55 p. m., EST.

Esther Putnam

(Continued from Page 1)

Patsy Ann Overby, Grace Panill, Mary Pappandrea, Margaret Patz, Maude Pearce, Rebecca Phipps, Ruby Pixton, Janet Powell, Lois Powers, Adele Prunier, Peggy Pugh, Esther Putnam, Jean Ramkey, Betty Riley, Paula Saunders, Joyce Schipke, Dorothy Virginia Schelhorn, Gladys Schelhorn, Jean Senecal, Evelyn Sheads, Margaret Simon, Edith Slingonan, Mary Smith, Salie Sneed, Anna Snyder, Catherine Sprinkle, Helen Starnell, Elizabeth Strabecker, Mary Strabecker, Eleanor Summers, Eleanor Summerfield, Joyce Spenser, Ida Grace Swann, Virginia Tappin, Elizabeth Taylor, Jean Taylor, Peggy Thompson, Nancy Towles, Roberta Trow, Merle Updike, Helen Walker, Ruth Ward, Helen F. Watten, Virginia Warwick, Mary Sue Watson, Helen Weathersbee, Winifred Webb, Vashti Weber, Mary Louise Weels, Janet West, Margaret Whittington, Mary Wilcox, Marguerite Weller, Anne Williams, Esther Williams, Frances M. Williams, Frances L. Williams, Marie Williams, Frances Williams, Betty Wilson, Sue Wilson, and Anne Witten.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ACP)—Opening of the spring semester in 700 American colleges brought with it opportunity for 15,000 more students to "win their wings."

The ground school is conducted at the college, and flight training is taken at a nearby airport selected by the school.

Started originally to stimulate growth of private flying, the CPT program was tremendously enlarged last June as congress recognized its new significance in the national emergency as a reservoir of pilot material for the armed forces. More than 2,600 of its trainees have volunteered and have been accepted for service; and it is expected that many more CPT students will offer their services in June, when they have finished college.

A joker, posing as a recruiting sergeant for the Army, "enlisted" 36 boys confined in the state reformatory at Eldora, Ia. The lads were greatly disappointed that they had been tricked and would not be permitted to join the colors.

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Sportstel

"Terry and the Pirates,"

No 13

Mon.-Tues., Feb. 17-18

Lloyd Nolan - Marjorie Weaver

"Michael Shayne, Private Detective"

also News - Cartoon -

Sportstel

Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 19-20

Bargain Days (2 Shows for the Price of 1 Admission)

Kent Taylor - Ralph Morgan

"I'm Still Alive"

- and -

Tim Holt

"Wagon Train"

also News

Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 13-14

James Cagney - Pat O'Brien

Gloria Stuart

"Here Comes The Navy"

also News - Cartoon - Musical

"Henry Busse and Orchestra"

Saturday Only, Feb. 15

"Tall, Dark and Handsome"

with Cesar Romero-Virginia Gilmore

Mysterious Dr. Satan No. 9

Sunday, February 16

Dick Powell - Ellen Drew

"Christmas in July"

2 Shows: 2 P. M. & 6 P. M.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.,

Feb. 17-18-19

Gary Cooper - Madeline Carroll in

"Northwest Mounted Police"

with Paulette Goddard - Robert Preston

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"During the past two decades our universities have suffered from a negative complex; our faculties have analyzed issues and balanced factors; they have exposed the follies and the vices of historical figures and movements; they have not emerged with a positive philosophy to which students and public might attach themselves. There is justice in the complaint of the undergraduate that his academic experience had not provided him with a faith." President Charles Seymour of Yale University points to a fault in the higher educational structure.

"True freedom of all men and of all women has never yet been realized on this earth. It may never be realized altogether. But if it is ever to be realized, the people of the United States, with their tradition of political responsibility, their mastery of the skills of industry and agriculture, their ownership of the wealth of the richest of all lands, have a better right to hope for its realization than any other nation has ever had." Archibald MacLeish, poet and librarian of congress, sees America as democracy's vanguard.

A Phi Beta Kappa key lost several years ago by Harry M. Hubble, professor of Greek at Yale, was found the other day behind a book in the West Haven town clerk's office.

Cornell students who drive cars must take out insurance against public liability for property damage and personal injury effective July 1.

St. Mary's of Texas has an organization for Spanish-speaking students, called the Círculo Iberoamericano.

The University of Minnesota heating plant uses 30,000 tons of coal a year.

Approximately 400 bugle calls are sounded every week at the Citadel, South Carolina military college.

FRANCE—Effectiveness of General Charles de Gaulle's Free French forces in aiding the British in their African successes, continued rumblings from Vichy and Paris, and the growing belief in well-informed circles that Marshal Petain and Reichsführer Hitler are heading for a showdown, have served to focus attention once more on the situation in which conquered France finds herself. Undergraduate students of fore-

ign affairs in the United States feel that France's role is still alternative to complete collaboration with the conquerors.

At Iowa State college, the Daily Student waxes skeptical in calling attention to Petain's recent assertion that France is a sovereign nation, vested with the duty of defending her soil, extinguishing divergences of opinion and reducing dissidences of the colonies. "According to French official," continues the Student, "an agreement was made for the two countries (France and Germany) to collaborate in rebuilding a crippled France. Hitler 'forced one to no dictate; no pressure,' Petain said. 'Maybe so,' observes the Iowa publication, "but somehow it just doesn't ring true. The stigma of Hitler's propagandistic methods seems to taint Petain's every word. It is hard to believe that Hitler won't shape the rebuilding of France as he wants it."

The University Daily Kansan joins in the view that "the French government, totalitarian since its armistice with Germany, has little choice but to accede to whatever terms may be offered by the Axis in peace negotiations, regardless of the consequences—chief of which would probably be a declaration of war on its traditional ally would precipitate a breach of diplomatic contact with the United States and South American nations which Petain considers essential to France's welfare in regard to hoped-for and much-needed food supplies."

It is pointed out by the Cornell Daily Sun that "with France unwillingly, or otherwise, lining up with the Axis powers, the question of her colonies has come back into the news. President Roosevelt is reported to have warned the Vichy government that further signs of military co-operation between Germany and France may result in this country seizing Martinique and French Guiana. But there are other elements in our affairs with France. Most important, there is Dakar, in French West Africa, a port which an offended France might turn over to Germany. This base on the South Atlantic, some 1,800 miles from Brazil, in event of an Axis victory would be a seat of operations for any attempt at penetration of this hemisphere. It is, of course, out of the question for our navy to go over to Africa and occupy every potential enemy point of operations. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the president will have to consider the role of Dakar, in any decision which will determine future relations with France." Thus, while formal United States friendship for France continues, the consensus of collegiate editorials thought is that Germany will tighten its iron grip on France and that the prostrate Vichy government will be forced to assume a key role in Hitler's attempt at world revolution.

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Censor Outwitted

The last war produced many stories of outwitting the censor with devices like invisible ink and secret code. The present war is producing a new kind of story about outwitting the radio censor. Since the radio censor sits in the same room as the broadcaster, the tricks of this trade require as delicate an ingenuity as the cleverest newsmen and his editor commanded in 1941.

Spencer Williams, CBS's recently returned Bucharest correspondent, tells of the troubles he had broadcasting the news of King Carol's abdication. Williams learned of the abdication while he was in the Athene Palace, the hotel used by correspondents. General Antonescu was to go to the Palace to demand the King's abdication.

Williams had about ten minutes to broadcast the time when he left the hotel. The streets were jammed while police, soldiers, and Iron Guardists tried to keep order. When he finally got to the studio, the censor refused to let him say anything about the abdication. Williams knew that if he changed something in his approved script, or seemed to add something new, the engineer would throw a switch cutting him off the air.

Williams talked fast through the broadcast. Then, just at the end, he said, "I have just learned that General Antonescu has gone to the royal palace." He was not cut off. Back in the CBS news room in New York the significance of this phrase was immediately apparent. It was interpreted to mean abduction. CBS had a scoop.

A Free Company

Twelve American authors, free to express their opinions as they choose, have formed a Free Company, dedicated to fight against foreign propaganda, which has already invaded America.

The authors, who include nine Pulitzer Prize winners, will use the facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System for a series of radio plays dramatizing a positive statement of America's beliefs.

James Boyd, author of "Drums" and founder of The Free Company, explains that the only effective counter-attack to foreign propaganda is a compelling statement of the benefits American citizens derive from their own principles.

The series will not attempt to glamorize standard American heroes. The characters and problems the plays present will be contemporary. The plays will not pretend that America is perfect. They will demonstrate that many of the rights of the American people have been only partially realized, but they will show that their full realization is possible only under a democratic system.

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FRANK'S

Grab a hook
and hang
around.

Fashion Notes

Now is the season for college proms, week-end parties, and theatre parties. Now is also the time to buy new clothes, to change lipsticks, and to start life anew in your wearing apparel by startling your friends by being original.

Don't wear high-necked, low-waisted evening dresses just because it is the vogue to do so.

Use discretion and originality when choosing fur coats; don't pick out a big beaver looks better on you.

Just because Dorothy Gray says her "siren" lipstick is "thrilling," look twice in the mirror before deciding whether or not she is right for you!

South America seems to be in the fashion spotlight, and so I give you South America:

Be romantic in a black lace mantilla flowing over a peach satin evening dress. The skirt of the dress has yards and yards of the peach satin inter-laid with tiny black Spanish lace ruffles. The bodice of the dress is very pins, and very tight! Tiny pins button up the back of the bodice to the waist. The dress was made for glamourous señoritas and romantic nights.

Be dashing in a bright print evening dress. A ruffled skirt and sash bodice give drama to the large splashes of color—greens, yellows, reds, and purples. To add to the southern accent of the dress, wear a long necklace of large red beads and red earrings. The dress was made for gaiety and madness!

Hats from South America are very unusual looking to the average buyer, so as Miss Average Buyer, let us choose turbans.

Large, fantastic, grotesque hats serve more to frighten than to please, so turbans it is. Twist your turban with a new twist so that a fresh flower can be placed at the top or at the side.

Thus, the South American way.

JAZZ IS HARDER

Walter Gross, maestro of Columbia's "Rhythm Round-up," says that being a player in a jazz band demands more all around experience than most people think. Gross says a good jazz player can work into symphony playing, but a man trained in symphony alone can never seem to get the hang of jazz.

"It's the rhythm," he says. "You've got to have that rhythm first; feel it all through you. Once you've got that, you can go on and master the technical part later."

NEWS BRIEFS

Dorothy Goos, 12, won the women's junior amateur figure skating championship at Rye, N. Y. Charlotte Walther won the senior title.

Emerson Nelson, new head football coach at Yale, is an alumnus of the University of Iowa and the first non-Yale graduate to hold that post in 69 years.

Earl Dew rode more winners than any other jockey in 1940, with 287 firsts. Walter Lee Taylor was only one behind with 286.

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COTILLION CAPERS

Land o' livein'! it's no wonder we're gettin' a holiday. George Washington's birthday. Indeed, we'll need it if the George Washington prom is as colossal a success as Cotillion. I don't believe I ever saw as many handsome boys (and as large a number) on the campus before. Here's to Cotillion week-end and may we have many more just like it.

We got to meet all these true loves whom we'd heard and read so much about. Peggy Whitacker's Bobby Spangler, who is even more than she's built up to be. (No wonder he's a famed football hero—he'd scare anyone with those shoulders, much less when they're bladdered), and Bernard—Waugh! he's alright, in Tiny Yount's midshipman is too good to be true—if he hope Jamie's isn't too good to be true but we'll have to wait until things become more definite to know).

We hadn't heard too much from Pride about George Coates from Newport News but she's hearing plenty now: "smoothest dancer ever." Is he a pupil of Arthur Muray? Hope we'll see more of him at the Jr.-Senior prom or anytime.

Did you get to meet "rugged" Billy Moses, the West Virginian who doesn't mine coal? Little Ann Cook hardly stayed around the campus long enough to let anyone see her. She, Penny, Martin Tavener, and her sisters, Blitzy and Elizabeth, (who was visiting her Alma Mater) were all escorted by Moses to P. C. Saturday morning at 7 a. m.

Were we impressed with the V. P. I. cadets! It seems that their admirers had no trouble with introductions 'cause best friends WERE best friends and nothing LOOKED "shaky."

Gardenias were the most popular of flowers for the dance. However, only memories of them remain while Ruth Spradlin's green and Ruth Seay's huge purple orchid are as perfect as they were Saturday night.

Margie, did you forget to fill out your dance card, or couldn't you and Roy find your partners?—Come on and confess.

Jane Hatcher, one of last year's Cotillion officers, was back for the dance looking as cute as ever.

Orchids to Ruth Conover for the table decorations at the supper.

Peggy S. must believe that "variety is the spice of life," one date for the dance and another for Sunday—What happened to the first one Peg? Or would you know?

Congratulations to last year's Cotillion president—the knot was tied Saturday.

Why was June Pitts dancing with her eyes closed—were you dreaming, June or just "too bored?"

Tourist travel to Florida this season is again breaking all previous records. In Miami Beach alone, 41 hotels, 135 apartment houses and 283 new homes have been built during the past year.

The propellers of American war planes are being painted a dull black to prevent flashing.

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Sophs Defeat Juniors, Take Lead In Tourney

Helen Tracy Scores
Majority of Points
for Winning Team

Having defeated the Juniors 14 to 12 last night in the Big Gym, the Sophomore basketball team is now in the lead in the inter-class basketball tournament. They previously won a game with the Seniors 29 to 19.

Teams Evenly Matched

Although the teams were very evenly matched, the Sophomores took an early lead and were able to keep it until the final whistle blew. In spite of the close guarding of the Juniors the second year forwards made eleven points during the first half as opposed to nine by their opponents.

Tracy Scores Most Points

Helen Tracy scored the most points of the game for the winning team, making a total of eight, three field goals and two foul shots. She was ably aided by Jane Beeton, who got several amazing long shots. Captain Rite Fortmann was high-scoring on the losing team.

Sophs Guard Closely

The Junior forwards were in top condition but were unable to break through the excellent guarding of Captain Mozzelle Moore, Claire Moore and Nancy Lu Wilkinson of the Soph. team. The most exciting moment in the game came during the last part of the fourth quarter. A double foul was called. Both teams, however, failed to score.

When the whistle blew ending the game the score stood 14 to 12 in favor of the Sophomores. Up to this point they are the champions. The referees were Miss Sarah Rogers and Dorothy Feltz.

Line-up

Juniors	Sophs
Johnson	F Tracy
Steck	F Beeton
Frontmann	F Williams
Buckingham	G Moore, M.
Porch	G Moore, C.
G. Smith	G Wilkinson
Substitutes: Juniors: Paulette, Anderson; Sophomores: Cobs, Noble.	



Rochelle Hudson, who is 23 years old, stars in "Girls Under 21."

**Frosh Win 29 to 18
Over Senior Team;
Va. Hawley Stars**

In spite of the experience of their opponents, the Freshman basketball team was able to win their game with the Seniors last night by the score of 29 to 18. Because they were defeated by the Juniors, the Freshman are one game behind the leading Sophomores.

Frosh Outplay Seniors

Outplaying their opponents on every hand, the Freshmen showed calm deliberation. Their passes worked like clock-work and baffled the more experienced Seniors time and time again. The Seniors played hard and well but they could not measure up to the power of the underclassmen.

Obtain Early Lead

Their first team playing the first half, the Freshmen obtained an early lead and kept it throughout. The score at the half was 16 to 2 in favor of the Frosh. The Seniors made a comeback in the last quarter, and Josephine Inskip, Senior forward, made four field goals and two free shots. She was the individual high-scorer of the game.

Atkinson scored the most points for the Freshmen accounting for nine points. Cecil Aylor also accounted for a number of the winning points.

Hawley Outstanding

The outstanding player of the game, however, proved to be guard Virginia Hawley, captain of the Freshman team. Her close-guarding, clever pivots, and straight passes helped a great deal to keep the Senior score down as well as boost the points of her team mates.

As the close of the game the score stood 29 to 18 in favor of the Freshmen. Referees were Peggy Porch and Lavinia Ellet.

Line-up

Seniors	Frost
Inskip	F Cave
Smith	F Pougue
Felts	F Atkinson
Crigler	G Price
Thompson	G Sniffen
Brooks	G Hawley

Substitutes: Seniors, Daugherty, Selby, Davis; Frosh: Hunt, Huff, Adair, Davis, Johnson, Roller, Aylor, Kilby, Hudson, Quimby, Hogue.

Announcement

Kitty Stowers in Virginia Hall now has charge of Bowling since Ann Mays left School.

Miss Harriet Root, head of the United States Information Service, Washington, D. C., has answered to date more than 300,000 questions on all topics.

Miss Mildred Merkley of Miami, Fla., youngest of the few women skimmers has a master's license to pilot boats in costal waters.

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J. W. PORTER, Mgr.

A. A. CALENDAR

Saturday, February 15	3:00-4:00	Bowling
	3:00-5:00	Games in Gym
	7:30-8:30	Plunge Hour
Sunday, February 16	3:00-5:00	Games in Gym
	4:00-5:00	Plunge Hour
Monday, February 18	4:00-5:30	Senior Dance Club
	7:00-8:00	A. A. Executive Council
Tuesday, February 19	3:00-4:00	Junior Dance Club
	4:30-5:30	Junior Basketball Practice
	7:00	Fencing Club
	7:30	Intercollegiate Swimming Meet
	8:00	Basketball Games
		Frosh vs. Sophs
		Jrs. vs. Seniors
Wednesday, February 20	4:00-5:00	Senior Dance Club
	7:00	Modern Dance Convocation
Thursday, February 21	3:00-4:00	Junior Dance Club
	4:30-5:30	Senior Basketball Practice
	7:00-8:00	Soph. Basketball Practice
	4:00-5:00	Plunge Hour
	4:00-5:00	Frosh Basketball Practice

Convocation To Be Sponsored By Senior Modern Dance Club

The program which the Senior Modern Dance Club will present at Convocation this Wednesday will be of intense interest to all students and faculty, especially those who attend the Humphrey-Weidman presentation.

"Technique Study" To Be Done

The club will present a "Technique Study" which illustrates the more advanced techniques and changes of rhythm practiced during this session. Two dances of contrasting character have been choreographed by members of the club.

One, "Jazz-Ma-Taz," combines the strong movement of the boy with the delicate movement of the girl to form an intricate pattern, an interesting take-off upon the cakewalk. It is interesting to note that accompanist Rose Ronci composed the music for the "Technique Study" and the "Jazz-Ma-Taz" at the same time that the dances were being composed.

Ballet Combines With Modern Dance

The second dance is a "Waltz Rondo." To those who do not know relationship between the modern dance and the ballet, this composition will be a revelation. In the "Waltz Rondo" the ballet pattern is fused with the firm foundation of the modern dance. The dance is composed to the music of Mr. Levin Hous-ton.

Double-Header

Basketball Game

Next Tuesday Night

FROSH vs. SOPHS

SENIORS vs. JRS.

Badminton Games For Coming Week Arouse Much Interest

Badminton games may be played any time the gym is not in use. The equipment box is open especially for the purpose of facilitating access to rackets, ball, and other equipment needed, every evening from 6:30 to 8:00; Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2:00 until 6:00. If the equipment box is not open, see Kathleen Adams in Room 202, Frances Willard, or Virginia Hawley in Room 329 Frances Willard.

The games to be played this week are between:

Mary Azez—Janet Brumley
Dr. Mary Baker—Mary G. Gay
Mary Brose—Marjory Cofer
Doris Maul—Daphne Crump
Helen Miller—Libby Davis
Peg Moran—Marylyn Price
Pat Norman—Peg Thompson
Ruth Ward—Barbara Webb
Elaine Woodson—Hazel Sniffen
Dr. Caroline Sinclair—by e

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THE LONELY HEART

One of the Juniors over in cuse, N. Y.—I collect post marks Ball was impressed with the picture of the Can-Can Chorus from Syracuse U. in the Collegiate digest last week. We have here the letter which she wrote to one of the members on notebook paper doused in perfume.

Box 386

Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg, Va.

Dear Walter:

I saw your picture in the Collegiate Digest this week, and you had such lovely legs and such a can-canish glint in your eye, not to mention your charming smile that I felt I just had to write you.

I am what you would call one of that vast group of "lonely hearts." In fact, I am so lonely and homely that I was made president of the local chapter of the Mug Wumps. Of course, it is a great honor to be the supreme Mug Wump. No mug could do the position justice but mine, with my thick, horn-rim glasses, cross eyes, and bow legs. I am five feet three and weigh only 189 and 9-10 pounds. It makes me very happy to think that despite all my other disadvantages I am able to keep my weight down.

Life is very thrilling down here in college. I am from New York, too, and it's the first time I've ever been more than fifty miles from home. I feel like I have really lived and seen the world now. Why, just coming down here I came through Pa., Md., and D. C. At first, I was afraid—I'd never seen a train before, but paw blindfolded me and my 12 brothers hoisted me on the train, so here I am a little, little girl in a great big college. There's nothing more I want in life (unless you would be just too, too sweet and write me a letter from Syra-

as a hobby 'cause I get to go to town every day and not just one Saturday a month. Gee, I reckon you've even been to New York City. I think that would be just too, too devine. I know it must be a real cute place.

I guess a wonderful and famous chorus girl—I mean boy like you must have a lot of admirers and just be swamped with fan mail, so I guess a poor little Mug Wump wouldn't have a chance. Please write me a letter tho', 'cause if you don't, I'll die. Why, I'll go out and drink 4 or 5 coco-colas or maybe even chew a licorice stick. The way I feel now, I think I'll do both. Don't force me to take such drastic measures, please, it would break my poor maw's heart. Why, they probably wouldn't even let me come back to N. Y. if I stooped to such low things.

Just to be sure I have made it clear what kind of a girl I really am, let me say in closing—I don't smoke, I don't drink, and my class won the B.

I hope you will take a little time from your busy life to write me soon.

Your ardent admirer.

This is the answer she received a few days later on notebook paper by special.

Phi Kappa Psi House
113 College Place
Syracuse, N. Y.

My Ardent Admirer,

I am very surprised that we, college students in the upper 3% of American youth, are unable to save our pennies and purchase at least one sheet of plain white paper upon which we could carry out our extremely important correspondence. Your perfume was quite charming, however, it doesn't re-

Betty's Heart



Betty Lou Gerson, "Story of Mary Marlin" star, heard on the NBC Red Network, Monday through Friday, designed this gown with a Cupid motif for a Valentine Day party.

mind me of any of Chanel's Lenheric's, Fabergi's, or Matchebell's choice odors. As yet I have been unable to locate the Digest to which I was referred to in your letter, however, in the near future I will obtain a copy and try to ascertain what you mean by can-canish glint, lovely legs, and as you will have it—a charming smile. I am unable to understand the above ideas, however, I am exceedingly happy that you found yourself so compelled to write such an interesting epistle.

As you are, I am also a charter member of the Lonely Hearts Chapter in Syracuse. However, I cannot understand how such a homely girl can write such a charming letter. I rather imagine you to be, not an Amazon, however a very beautiful petite young lady of about 109 9-10 lbs. and about five feet five inches. However, if you are as you say, I consider you to be quite similar to my sister.

I imagine you lead a very thrilling life, however, mine is very dull and uninteresting—classes, meals, studies, and sleep. Syracuse is so small that I have been unable to enter the main coc-bar without Chancellor Graham knowing it; really in Syracuse, such an offense is unpardonable. However, by a little juggling of our authority we have been able to sneak a coca-cola machine into the house, but if we are caught we will be placed on social probation.

I come from Fernacular, coun-

try seat of Onomassie County, a thriving jerk-water town of approximately twenty inhabitants. Until I won the 4-H prize for being the most healthy and athletic boy in our county, I had never seen a building with over two stories, however, we took a trip to your home town and I was so astonished my lower jaw dropped and I have been unable to get it back in place.

I am very interested in all kinds of outdoor activities especially farming, herding, and horticulture. I rather imagine that since you are a cosmopolitan girl you find no interest in such a boring subject. Last year at the county fair my livestock took many prizes. My hogs took first prize, however, I was just able to get ahead of a couple of thirds with my fowl.

However at present I find it hard to keep writing such idle trash and I find it necessary to return my efforts to a more serious mood. In 1938 I played baseball in Charlottesville and at Staunton Military Academy and I passed your humble college which I find a very nice place. I am a sophomore here and a pre-med student which may sound very boring, however, I like it. Perhaps that makes me very boring but I hope not. I am about six feet tall, and I weigh about 175 lbs. I have dark brown hair and blue eyes. You have a picture of me and hence I would be very happy if you would favor me. I am sure that a correspondence between us would make me very happy, and you?

In the future I would be very interested in seeing you or a photograph. And if you don't care to write I hope you find a spot in your album for this post-mark.

Your undeserving hero,

Walter G. Ieo, Jr.

P. S.: I received your letter which was censored by Dean F. G.

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February 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18
(Programs starred * are heard at time indicated MTWThFS. Each day of the week is represented by the first letter of its name.)

- *6:30—Virginia Ramblers
- *7:00—Nation's Prayer
- *7:15—The Carters
- *7:25—22 Years ago
- *7:30—Arrow News
- *7:45—MWF—Lullaby Rhythms
- *7:45—TTH—Musical Stylists
- *8:00—Don't You Believe It
- *8:05—Story a Minute
- *8:10—Radio's clock
- *9:00—Morning Devotions
- *9:15—Morning Musicals
- *9:30—Moods in Music
- *9:45—MTWThF—Alphabetto
- *9:45—S—Story Time
- 10:00—Arrow News
- 10:10—Women's Radio Club
- 10:10—MWF—Just Arrived
- 10:10—TTH—Music Hall Melodies
- 10:25—M—Front Page Drama
- 10:25—T—Women's News
- 10:25—W—Road to Nowhere
- 10:25—Th—Scrap Book
- 10:25—F—Twice Turned Pages
- 10:25—S—Boy Scout Program
- *10:45—Date Book
- *10:50—Broadway Ballads
- *10:55—Good Neighbor
- *11:00—Western Serenade
- 11:15—MTW—Four Notes
- 11:15—TTH—Isle of Paradise
- 11:00—S—Christy Brothers
- 11:30—MWF—Old Timers Round up.

11:30—T—County Farm Agent

11:30—Th—County Home Agent

*11:45—Here Comes the Band

12:00—MWF—Charlie King

*12:30—Arrow News

*12:45—Happy Home Hour

1:00—“Singing Sam”

*1:15—Encore Time

1:30—Mary Washington College

1:30—S—Piano Problems

*1:45—Classical Hour

*2:30—Man on the Street

*2:45—Arrow News

3:00—M—Ray Ewell

3:00—T—Yarnspinner

3:00—W—Movie Gossip

3:00—Th—Flowers to Women

3:00—F—Family Robinson

3:00—S—Jungle Jim

10:25—Th—Colonial Press

SCRAPBOOK

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THE POTOMAC INTEREST

Colonial Beach, Virginia

*3:15—Sweet and Swing

*4:00—Charlie King

*4:30—Story a Minute

4:40—Old Song

*4:45—Band of the Week

*5:00—Singing Sam

5:15—Sundown Varieties

*5:30—Arrow News

5:45—Sign Off

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

8:30—Sign On

8:30—Nation's Prayer

9:00—News

9:15—Morning Musicals

9:45—Harmony Four

10:00—Baraca Bible Class

10:30—Pauline Alpert

10:45—Boston Pops Orchestra

10:55—22 Years Ago

11:00—Baptist Church

12:00—Victor Salon Orchestra

12:30—News

12:45—Family Robinson

1:00—Lutheran League

1:30—Growth of Research

1:45—Classical Hour

2:30—Mormon Program

2:45—Public Forum

3:00—News

3:10—Musical Memories

3:30—ASCAP on Parade

4:30—Old Songs

4:45—Boys Town Drama

5:15—Sundown Varieties

5:30—News

5:45—Sign Off

Henry Armstrong, the game Negro fighter who has held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles, and failed in his recent come-back attempt, will retire now from the ring to write poetry.

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